EARLY DAYS OF THE CANALS.

STORIES OF HITTER PEUDS DETWEEN CANAL AND HAILHOAD MEN.

Popparing Each Other with Railets from Opposite Shires of the Delawars-The Six-mile Trip of Our Pioneer Locumotive. RONDOUT, April 26.-The death, a few days fince, at Honesdale, Pa., the bend of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, of ex-Sheriff William Turner, the pioneer boat builder on the line of the canal, cocalls some interesting reminis-cences of the early days of the canal. As built, it was much different from what it is at present. In 1828 it was twenty feet wide at the bottom and thirty-two feet wide at the top. The depth of water was 4% feet.

The boats had a capacity of thirty tons, but they seldom carried more than twenty tons, owing to the great difficulty experienced in keeping a sufficient depth of water in the canal. The first cargo of coal brought from the mines to tidewater on the Hudson and the first authracite ever transported direct for market in New York was shipped at Honesdale in November, 1828. The railroad connecting the canni with the mines at Carbondale was not then completed, and the coal was hauled to bonts were loaded with ten tons each, the coal being transferred from the wagons by wheelrows. Three of the boats belonged to James

B. McEntee, father of Jervis, McEntee, the artist, who was named for John B. Jervis, under whose superintendence the causit was built. Notwithstanding the lateness of the season and the slow means of communication with the mines, 7,000 tone of coal were carried to tidewater before the season closed.

In 1829 the railroad was finished. Besides being the first on the first railroad ever operated in this country for actual transportation purposes, it has the distinction of being the lifest on which a locusion of the state of the first on which a locusion of the season closed. In the season closed, we have the season closed to the first of the country the work in a vessel named the John Jay, From Now York it was taken to Rondout, and thence to Honesdale by the cannt. There was no such thing as a locumotive engineer in the entire country then, but Horatio Allen, which are ordered the engine in Engand for the company, mounted the curious-looking machines and ran it for three miles up the rickety track of strip fron nailed to henicles scantilings, and back again, bringing it to a stop in almost exactly the same spec from which it stated. This was on Ang. 29, 1829.

The trial trip demonstrated line adaptability of the state of the memorable trial of the question between Stephenson's Rocket and other primitive engines, in England, which did not occur until the middle of the following October. The canal company's engine, however, which was known as the Stourbridge Lion, was too heavy for the road, and was never used again. Years afteward, with singular short-sightedness, the company ordered it broken up as old iron. The boiler was saved, and is still in use in a machine shop in Carbondale. Horselo Alien, the first man to enjoy a locomotive ride in this country, is still living at Orange, N.J., at the age of 82.

In 1849 the canal continuous of the demand for anthractic grew so rapidly that it was found that an enlargement of the canal was neversary. In the said of 1842 the work of increasing the capacity of the canal was

thing for the boatmen, in passing quietly along on the towpath, to be compelled to run the gauntist of a voiley of pistol balls from the workmen on the other side of the river.

The boatmen finally remained close in their cabins while passing the dangerous ground, and then the railroaders amused themselves by peppering the mules or horses with their platois. The feeling between the two parties finally culminated in a serious conflict a few miles above Port Jervis. A large party of railroad laborers crossed over to a place where a number of boatmen had collected. The two sides had no sconer met than a flerce fight began. The lattle lasted for an hour. Five men, three canallers and two railroaders, were killed. The canal company summoned special policemen from New York city, and special officers were sworn in by the Sheriffs of Sullivan and Pike counties to go to the scene of the disturbance and maintain the peace.

Then the railroad laborers resorted to different tactics. By skillum manipulation of their rock blasts they opened a hombardment on the canallers. Fragments of rock, frequently weighing many pounds, were hurled with wondarful-precision into the canal, and against boats and locks, not only immeding transporta-

canaliers. Fragments of rock, frequently weighing many pounds, were hurled with wonderful-precision into the canal, and azanat boats and locks, not only impelling transportation by obstructing the channel, but by making it more dangerous than ever for boatmen.

The result of this new phase of the war was that boatmen left their boats and went elsewhere to work. The julis of Pike and Sullivan sounties were filled with men arrested as disturbers of the ponce along the Delaware, but by the time the law had quieted matters down the season for boating was nearly over, and asyigation was not resumed that year.

Boat building was formerly an important industry along the line of the canal, nearly every place possessing a yard of more or less capacity. At Honesdale hundreds of boats were built annually, giving employment to a small army of men. The commany has gradually taken the work away from those yards. The work of building boats has been consolidated, and is chiefly done now in Rondout.

PRINTERS BURNED OUT,

The Water Tower and a Dazen Engines Busy

at an Obstinute Spruce Street Fire. The firemen were busy for three hours last hight over an obstinute fire on the upper floors of 16 Spruce street. It appeared at 8% o'clock in the year of the fourth floor occupied by the printing offices of Reilly & Son, printers of Porest and Stream and Red and Gun. They also occupied the top fleer. The building has five stories, and is on the south side of the street, running half was through to Beckman street. The rear of the two top fleors was burning flerenty before the five showed itself in the front. The two upper floors were entirely gutted, and the roof fell in. The water lower in front and a dezen streams from adjoining buildings kept the five from spreading to the lower floors. But they were thoroughly staked with water.

The ground floor and store were occupied by F. W. Baidwin & Chaese dealers in morocco and calfakins; the second floor by H. Bilter & Co., dealers in morocco: the third floor by Demarest & Co., show hows, and Thomas H. Fuller, solicitor of patents.

Lines of hose were run up through the couble building, 12 and 14, and considerable damage was done there by water. It was occupied on the ground floor by C. Potter, Fr. & Co., princing presses, and on the upper floors by James Roilly, printer. Printers were working all day for Iolif & Son in No. 16. It is conjectured that some one laid a lighted pipenside carriessly.

The building is owned by the Arthur estate. also occupied the top floor. The building has

Carriesaly.

The building is owned by the Arthur estate, and is damaged about \$7,000. The loss of Parity & Co. is total and is probably \$10,000. The damage by water to the lower floors is about \$5,000, and in 12 and 14, \$2,000-a total

damage of about \$24,000.

Four gentlemen who were among the throng of spectators at Spruce and Nassau stroets had their watches stolen.

While Engine 27 was working at full speed in front of French's Hotel the hose burst, drenching the crowd.

Philip Bean of 171 Eldridge street complained at Kasex Market yesterday that he had been assuitted in Stanton street, mar the Rowery, early in the morning by tiers men, dragged into a reliar, stripped of his over-coat, since, and hat, and rebied of \$4 in money. John of Britan of \$6 Avance it, and John Burke of \$7 Brooms Street were arrested and held on his identification.

PARSON NEWWAY BRJOTS MIMSELP. Promoting at his Pour and Aunouseing that the Injunction Won't Stand.

Fifteen hundred people heard Parson Nowman preach, in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, resterday morning, on "The Forgiveness of Our Enemies," White-haired Deacon Ranney, leader of the anti-Newmanites, sat in his pew in the central aisle and listened attentively. The parson was flanked, as he stood on the horseshoe pulpit, by Dr. Flack of Claverack and Dr. Curtis of the Syracuso University. "Secrates," the parson said, "believed that

every man had a good angel and a devil. The trouble with most of us is that the good angel is absent so much of the time that the devil is generally in possession. Now, we are enjoined sible for me to love the man who revels in enmittes as a carrion crow revols in a rotten carcass? Must I love the man who revels in blasting my reputation, in undermining my influence, in embittering my life, upsetting my plans, injuring my health, shortening my days, and limiting my spiritual usefulness? No. That's unmatural. We must understand this command of the Master to be an injunction to treat such persons behavelently. We cannot treat our enemies as we do our friends.

"We are to do three things with our enemies," I watch them with eternal vigilance, guard ourselves, and neveration them out of our signit.

"Pray for them. When we go before heaven and ask God to pity our enemy because he is deluded and possessed of a devil, the reflex influence of the prayer is simply subline.

"3. Treat them with quiet, Christian, manly dignity. Possess a forgiving spirit at all times, and forgive them the moment they confess their wrong; and, when opportunity comes, pray for them.

"Phew!" cried a Newmanite in an audible whisper, "that was a scorcher for Banney and his crowd." That," observed Degoon Banney complecarcass? Must I love the man who revels in

Pray for them."

Phew "cried a Newmanite in an audible whisper, that was a scorcher for Ranney and his crowd."

That, observed Deacon Ranney complacently, was rather a good sermon."

Old Socrates again, said a man way back in the rear of the church; he never gets through taiking about Socrates."

The parson announced from the pulpit, after the sermon, that the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting would be hold in the church, and that he would be there.

How are you going to do it, "asked one gentleman, when Judgo Sedgwick's injunction prohibits it?"

Oh, that's all right, "responded the parson, setting his hat rakishly on one side and closing his left eye, we have plenty of time to have the injunction modified."

Will the parson's April salary be paid this week?" was asked of Deacon Foster.

There is nothing to prevent his friends from paying him, is there? the little deaconsaid, smoothing his moustache. I don't find anything in the injunction prohibiting that. The injunction will merely refleve Treasurer Seymour of some of his formal work, that sall."

The matter is in the court now, "said Deacon Ranney, smiling almost as much as Deacon Foster." The reason we go to the Superior Court for redress," said Lawyer Washburn of counsel for the Ranneyies. "Is because the cause can be tried there immediately, in the Superior Court for redress," said Lawyer Washburn of counsel for the Ranneyies. "Is because the cause can be tried there immediately, in the Superior Court for redress," said Lawyer Washburn of counsel for the Ranneyies. "Is because the cause can be tried there immediately, in the Superior Court for the Ranneyies. "Is because the cause can be tried the red bard of the Superior Court for the Ranneyies, "is because the cause can be tried there immediately, in the Superior Court in the church on Thursday and Friday of next week.

In the evening the parson said his adherents would probably have to ask Judgo Sedgwick about the use of the church for the setures.

"For the court runs this church now," he added

HALF-BEARTED CATHOLIC LAYMEN. Monaignor Capel Repronches Them for Not Preaching their Falth.

Monsignor Capel preached yesterday at the morning mass in St. Columba's Church His text was from the Gospel for the day: "And there shall be one fold and one Shepherd."

"In this country," he said, "are eight million true believers and forty-four millions who are not members of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. God has pledged His word that there shall be one fold, and how is it to come to pass that his word shall be fulfilled? Not by special messengers from God, as the Church was increased in ancient days. The days for such visitations are past. Neither are the millions visitations are past. Neither are the millions to be added to the Church by the efforts of priests. Catholics come to this country in great numbers, but priests do not keep pace with them in numbers. Priests, indeed, find that the harvest is great but the laborers fow.

The work of adding to the Church must be taken up by laymen. They are not honest laymen who go out into the world of business, stand beside their friends in offices, and say nothing about their religious faith. Priests are tied down by their own labors, and cannot reach such places. Many Catholic laymen, in mingling with Protestants. If they asy aught about their faith, seek to goss over the peculiarities of the Roman Catholic faith. Such men God shall call to a strict account. Some laymen say: I have been twenty years in business, and have never bothered my Protestant brethren with my religious views. This they think is liberatism; but it is not liberalism.

ness, and have never bothered my Protestant brethren with my religious views. This they think is liberalism; but it is not liberalism which the Protestants respect. They would rather see a Catholic faithful than half-hearted in his religion.

The first weapon of a Catholic layman's armament in bringing souls into the Church is to be whole-hearted. Then he should seek to get instruction, and be able to give a reason for his faith. If Catholic laymen should hear in social circles the nonsense one often hears repeated acout the infailibitity of the Pope, he could correct and explain its irue meaning according to the history of the Church. To that end, every layman should have a library—one that can be had at small exponse."

A LONG MANS IN A MONASTERY. Ordination Services Followed by a Lunch

Berved by Leather-girdled Monks. Horse cars to the Hoboken monastery ran full yesterday morning. At 9% o'clock a high Pontifical mass was begun, and from then until its conclusion at 2 in the afternoon the church. which holds 3,000 persons, was filled, and poople were kneeling in every aisle. The unusual length of the mass was on account of the ordination and promotion of fifteen inmates of the monastery, the ordination ceremonies being introduced at intervals during the mass.

Maurice Smith, a son of Gen, Kilby Smith of Ohio, was ordained a sub-dencon; Norbert Mc-

Ohio, was ordained a sub-deacon; Norbert Mc-Closkey, Erasmus Glöcker, Cajetan Heidcamp, and Berhard Dush were ordained priests, and ten others were promoted to minor orders, lishop Wigger officiated at the mass and ordinations, assisted by Deacons Philipp, Burke, and Alexis, C. P.

At the ordination of the priests all the people in the church knelt the candidates kneeing before the Bishop, who placed his hands upon their heads and blessed them. Afterward the deacons inid across their shoulders the goldenbroidered robes which they will wear at mass, and the Bishop kissed each of them on the left cheek. Then the orchestra broke out into leyful music, and the young men arose priests.

priosts. Pontifical mass fifty guests had lunch with the Brothers, at which wine grown and made by the Brothers was served. The walters were masks in sandials and long black gowns girt with leather belts. Over the door of the dining room hung an old painting representing Peter in enains, which the Superior said was a true Murillo, worth over \$29,000. It had been presented to the monastery.

THE MAN MRS. PECK CAUGHT. Julius Columbant Seut Against his Wishes to

Staten Island for Examination. The Tombs Police Court was overrun yesterday with Headquarters detectives and policemen from Staten Island. They were all looking after Julius Columbani, the Italian who was hoodwinked by Mrs. Peck into showing her bonds which had been stolen from the house of Owen and Edward McSorley, on Staten Island, in September, 1882.

"I propose to make a fight," Columbani said to Justice Duffy. "I demand an examination. and desire a postponement to allow my lawyer, Frank Oliver, to appear for me. I have sent

Frank Oliver, to appear for me. I have sent for him.
Columbani is so tail that he looked easily over the heads of the tailest in the court room. Justice Duffy said:
Your counsel is not here, and I am not satisfied that he will appear. I am going to turn you over to the Staten Island authorities. You can get an examination down there."
Your Honor, Columbani replied. I am desirous of an examination right here, where my friends are. I can get no sort of showen Staten Island. I am entirely innocent of this bond business. I did not know they were stolen. Sending me to Staten Island is just sending me to State prison."
Justice Duffy told the detectives from Police Headquarters to take Columbani to the Staten Island ferry house and there turn him over to the Stateu Island policemen. Thinking he might give trouble the detectives went all the way to the Richmond county jail with Columbani. He was looked up there for examination to-day.

A NOTED QUAKER PREACHER.

SUNDERLAND P. GARDNER, AGED SO, ADDRESSES THE PRIENDS. Stald Sunday Afternoon Assembly in the

Sunny Franted Meeting House East of Stuy-vesant Park-Extracts from the Sermon. Gayly attired children with servant girls and nurses filled the twin parks and played bo-peep through the lofty iron fences of Stuyvesant square vesterday afternoon, when the monotonous tolling of a heavy bell drew their attention to the group of spacious red brick buildings which occupy the block west of the square, extending from Refteenth street to Sixteenth. These form the Friends' meeting house, and a long time before 4 o'clock people

were pouring into the sunny doors of the main Many were in sober attire, the ladies in black or dove-colored suits, with bonnets of the same material, which extended so far forward as partially to conceal their faces, while the men wore lotty silk hats with broad brims. At 4 o'clock the lower part of the auditorium was filled, but the three great galleries had not

been thrown open.

In accordance with the custom of the Friends there was no pulpit, but the benches through the middle of the meeting house and on either side faced toward a tier of benches to the west.

the middle of the meeting house and on either side faced toward a tier of benches to the west, which rise one above another, and will seat perhaps eighty persons. At precisely 4 o'clock a dark-eyed intellectual-looking middle-aged man, with a lofty silk hat on his head, walked up the aisie followed by a small, spare, gray-haired man in dark clothes and a plain woollen hat. Neither removed his hat at first, but the younger man carefully assisted the clier to doff his overcoat, and then they climbed together to the last of the tier of benches and sat down facing the congregation. A robust, snowy-haired man with ruddy face and bright eyes, partially concealed by speciacles, followed them.

This elder man removed his woollen hat, disclosing a spare, stern face, with square jaws shutting closely together, and a slightly retreating forehead, shaded by thin gray hair. This was Bunderland P. Gardner of Farmington, N. Y., the noted Quaker preacher, 80 years old, and the gentlemen sitting with him were Samuel B. Haynes, who usually preaches in the Friends Meeting House, and W. H. Maey. Both imitated Mr. Gardner's example in removing their hats and, after a few moments, a majority of the score of ciderly men in the congregation whose hats were still on their heads removed them. Several adhered to the traditions of the society and sat with hats on until the service was obsolute silenes in the schurch extends there was absolute silenes in the schurch extends.

heads removed them. Several adhered to the traditions of the seciety and sat with hats on until the service was over. For a quarter of an hour after Mr. Gardner had taken his seat there was absolute silence in the church except as the feet of some late comer fell on the floor with painful distinctness. For severel minutes the room seemed as silent as if it were vacant. Then Mr. Gardner ross quickly to his leet, and, advancing a step to the back of the bonch in front of him, said:

"Keep they heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of death." The heart is the zera flield for man to labor in in the advancement of his race from a lower to a higher state, and although he may attain to all the desires he has in regard to the world, if his heart is not right he cannot be happy. Why? Because our fleavenly Father has given us a clear consciousness of right and wrong. He has by His own presence given us clearly a law adapted to our present state and condition, and it is our own choice whether we will be obedient or disobedient to that law.

There is a period when all who come into the world have the privilege of election, the privilege of choice. Every one of us is responsible for that which has been committed to his care. We all have a starting point. As we came into this world all were in a heavenly state, nothing sinful, nothing wrong, nothing weak in our nature. But we did not create a single one of our passions and propensities. When we awoke we found them present in us. It is our place to keep them for our own benefit, our own right improvement and haupiness. As we all came into the world in a heavenly state and condition, the only condition our Heavenly Father ever prepared is heaven. All we were once in a heavenly state. It is the only condition the world in a heavenly state and condition, the only condition our Heavenly Father ever prepared for man, and man has choice whether he will remain in that state by being obedient to the will and law of God which he finds in his own heart. For it is nowhe

which man could see with his eye and put out his hand and pinck of its fruit. That tree was nothing short of the spirit of God, which bears twelve manner of fruit and yields its fruit every month. When we are obedient to the teachings of divine truth we partake of the fruit of that tree. What are they? Virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience brotherly kindness, charity, benevolence. Now we can see the real instructious intended to be set forth by the tree of life and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil in the garden. The heart is the garden.

"Take up the cross against all wrong. This cross was never designed to be cruel and hard, or to harm man. It is designed to lay a necessary restraint on our powers that we should not exceed the proper point.

Mr. Gardner spoke for about forty minutes very gapidly, in a loud, clear voice, and with great earnestness, emphasizing his remarks by gestures with the open mands. There was nothing about his sentence last quoted to indicate that it was the close of his sermon, but he said down abruptly, and stience fell upon the coukregation and continued for several minutes. Then there was a movement by Mr. Haynes, and the people rose and wentout.

TERESSA SEWARD'S LOVER.

He Says he Stopped Calling Recause he Saw an Entry in her Diary.

Joseph L. Ashmead, a young printer, was lodged in a cell in the Town Hall in Jamaica on Saturday evening on a charge of having de-ceived Miss Teressa Seward under a promise of marriage. When he was put into the cell he began to cry. His grandfather went before Justice Betts and gave bonds for his grandson's release. Old Mr. Ashmend advised his grand-son to marry Miss Seward, and offered to start son to marry Miss Seward, and offered to start them in housekeeping.

The young man is undecided what to do. Miss Seward is a potite brunette, 15 years old. Her parents reside near the Ashmends. According to her statement, young Ashmead came to her house frequently to play euchre with members of the family. He had her much attention, and finally asked her to become his wife. She told him to ask her mother. Her mother was not opposed to the union, and the heighbors began to talk of the expected wedding. After he betwayed her trust in him, sine says, he described her.

Ashmend says he did not visit Miss Seward during the time specified in the complaint. He stopped going to see her because she flirted and because he saw this entry in her diary;

Escorted home from the Methodist revival by Mr. Parker, whose company was deligible. Escorted home from the Methodist revival by Mr. Parker, whose company was deligniful. Mr. Parker is a son of the pastor of the Methodist church.

The Texas Cotton Swindles.

Dallas, April 27 .- The State has arranged with E. D. Easton to turn State's evidence in the cotton swindle cases to come up for trial to morrow. Easton swindle cases to come up for trial to increase. Easton was the Missouri Pacific agent at Sherman last fall, when fraudulent bills of buling for cotton to the extent of about \$425,000 were issued. Easton stood out, refusing to compromise with the State, until it was evident that all his rale had deserted him and things were so mapping themselves that he almost would antifer. The State's Attorney, feeling cattefled that Easton has been used by the other swindlers as a cat'-paw, arranged to its him off with two years if the others were convicted, and in the event of their getting feel his cases should nit be dismissed. Fublic sympathy is almost entirely with Easton, and approves the arrangement.

Telegraph Competition. Toleno, April 27 .- On Tuesday next the Posfor the present, but night increases will be accepted for Chicago, St. Louis New York, Philadelphia, Battimore, and Washington. In the course of two weeks the coupling of the property of the

A Hartford Cancelst Drowned.

HARTFORD, April 27.-At 3% P. M. yesterday haries Wakefield, aged 10. a member of the Hartford 'ance Club, was drowned in the Connecticut River. He was in a cance with another member named Parz. The cance shot into an eddy near the bridge and was over-turned. Wakefield sank in view of the members of the club, and did not rise to the surface again. Parx was saved. A peculiar fact is that Wakefield's father knew nothing of his son's connection with the club, although he had been a member for two years.

MRS. MALONETS MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Pully Bressed, but in Bed-Mer Murband Found Manging Bend in the Rall. Patrick Maloney, aged 80, and his wife, Mary aged 57, lived on the ground floor of an old two-story tenement house in the rear of 310 Third street, Jersey City. He was a laborer, and had until recently been employed by John English in flagging sidewalks. He had always borne a good reputation. He and his wife frequently quarrelled, but their disputes, though they often disturbed the neighbors, were never of a serious nature. About ten days ago Maloney was thrown out of work, and, although he was not destitute, he became despondent. His wife was sick all last week, and was confined to the house. He spent the greater part of his time indoors attending to her. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning George Watson, who lives with his family on the second story, went down stairs to the pump in the While he was getting some water he was startled by a piercing scream in the house, linehing back into the building, he found Jennie, his 14-year-old daughter, standing in the hall with an expression of horror on her face.

"What is the matter?" he asked.

"See! See!" she exclaimed, pointing to the rear of the passage leading to the apartments on the first floor. "Mr. Maloney has hanged himself."

"Nee! See!" she exciaimed, pointing to the roar of the passage leading to the apartments on the first floor. "Mr. Maloney has hanged himself."

Watson went into the passage and there found Maloney's body hanging from a cord attached to one of the railings of the stairs. He satisfied himself that Maloney was dead, and then hastened out to notify the police. Patroiman King, whom he met near Grove street, returned with him to the house. The policeman found that Maloney was dead, and that the flesh was quite coid. The rope used was a piece of clothes-line. A low stool with a red cover lay upside down near his feet, which were within six inches of the floor. It was supposed he stood on the stool while adjusting the noose around his neck, and had then kieked it from beneath him. He was clad in a pair of overalls and a blue shirt.

King then went into Maloney's apartments. They consist of three rooms, a sitting room, which opened into a kitchen on one side, and a sleeping room on the other. In the sitting room were an old and form sofs, and a broken rocking chair. Maloney's hat lay in the well-hollowed seat of the rocking chair. He shoes and seeks were beside the sofs, in the bedroom King discovered Mrs. Maloney jving in the bed. He supposed she was asieep and went up to her to awaken ner. When he touched her he found that she too, was coid and rigid. She had been dead a long time. She was fully dressed, but was covered with a counterpane, There was no sign of violence on her body. The two bodies were sent to the Morgue. The result of their inbors was summarized last night by Chief Murphy.

"Maloney," said the Chief, "was a respectable man. He and his wife had their tiffs, but they didn't amount to anything serious. There is nothing about Mrs. Maloney to indicate in any way that she was the victim of violence, we are therefore disposed to believe she died from natural caues. An autonsy has not yet been made. Our theory is that Maloney, who seems to have spent the night on the lounge, woke up and found his wife dead. T

TRADES UNION MOVEMENTS.

Mayor Low to Investigate the Death of Geo Hendrix-The Henry George Reception. Arrangements were made yesterday at the ting of the Central Lapor Union for the reception to Henry George on Tuesday night at Cooper Institute. William Mccabe of Typographical Union No. 6 is to be William Mcc abe of Typographical Union No. 6 is to be the Chairman. The speakers besides Mr. George are to be Edward King, P. J. McGuire, and S. E. Shevitch.
The printers re-orted that they have employed then amin F. Butler to defend the placets who were arrested for distributing boycotting circulars. The dry goods certes reported that they will parade to might and hold an early closing mass meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, S. Forst in street.

A communication from the Grievance Committee was read, condemning the Police Commissioners for ordering out the police on the nights of large lator meetings.

A communication from Mayer Low, which says he will make dilisent inquire into the conduct of the police in the case of George Hendrix's death, was read.

The Central Labor Union are to move over to the Florence building, on Second avenue and First street, on next Sunday.

The Yale and Harvard freshmen could not agree upon a place for their usual opening game, which was to have taken place on April 24. The game was not played, and the Yale freshmen now refuse to play at all. In the Harvard-Brown game at Boston on Friday. Nichols, the pitcher of the Harvard team, shut out the Browns without their getting a hit off him. The first professional club to be disbanded this season is the Cleveland reserve nine, which will cease to be a is the Cleveland reserve nine, which will cease to be a club on Wednesday next. The had weather was too much for them preventing any profils. Four or five of the inen, and as many of the Akron Chib, will be formed into a new club, with w. H. otter as manyed pay to run a reserve nine during the championship season, and he has decided to dissload the Philastelphia Club's reserve nine on May 1. The reserve team has brought out a number of good players, among them Fogarty, Knight, and Allan, who are to be held as substitutes for the regular feam.

On Saturday at Washington—Boston Unions, 10: National Cincipe it. Waverly, 2; Carlets, 2;

At Louisville, vectorday, the Louisvilles defeated the Indianapolis Club Is in 2.

The Authorst Coolege team is disabled. The regular catcher, Sulfican, not his hand split, and the change The Buffalo Club is now the only club that has played with an Association club and not suffered a defeat.

The Cornell University team for this season will be as follows: Hall, catcher and captain: Hagadorn and Dodd. The Cornell University team for this section will be as follows: Hall, carcher and captain; Hagadorn and Dodd, pitchers; Van Bickle, Hess, Emory, Frimck, Walch, DeForest, Dimon, Sternberger, Kingsley, Cogawell, and Coper in the field, Humphries, who captained the nine last year, and also caught for the New York Cub, is conching the University team.

Cricket. William Brewster has been engaged as a professional by the Newark Cricket Club. The Musical Cricket Club of this city has arranged a The Musical Cricket Club of this city has arranged a number of games for the coming season.

The Logwood Cricket Club are preparing for a lively cassin. Chambers, the professional of the club with the common season. The club of the club with the common first club arrived from England, has proved himself a first club player. The club of first cleven will make a shorf trip to this city in June to play the St. George and Station (Sand Clubs. The first cleven will embrached the curve Wright, Hubbard K. F. Jones, Bixley, and other well-known, players. The club opened the season at Boston yesterday.

A Pigeon Race from the Signal Office.

Twenty-five homing pigeons were counter-marked in this city at the office of the Federation of marked in this city at the office of the Federation of Pigeon Flyers last Friday as entries in a race for public record from Washington, D. C. to Keyport, N. J. distance, air line, 183 miles. These birds were owined B. W. H. Gonnver, 8by S. G. Loubertson, and 0 in Dr. W. K. Johnson. The start was at ten minutes of eight octock vesteraist morning from the Chief signal office. The telegraph office in keyports being closed mittle attentions the timer's reports were sent to the socretary in this city by message bird. The first birds in were these:

1 **Time Out.** | **Tim

Lambertson 1 at 12 41 2010, Comover 1 at 12 43 2050, Johnson 1 at 12 43 2050, Johnson 1 at 12 44 2050, Johnson 1 at 12 46 2050, Johnson 1 at 12 46 2050, Lambertson 1 at 12 51 3010. SPORTING NOTES.

Andre Christol and Henry Gallacher are matched to wrestle Graco-Roman style at Buffalo, for \$2.0 a side. Mr. F. Dudgeon's team. Frank and mate, are matched to trot against Mr. F. Wood's Major and mate for \$3.0 a side, on May 39.

Nike Cleary is now in neitive training in expectation of its match with Charles Mitchell. Since he defeated Addiant Sheriff, the Prussian, sporting men are taking lets only at evens. bets only it events.

Duncan C. Ross of Cleveland will arrive in this city shortly with a commutation, meniding Mervine throughout, who will be unstabled to spar any pugnital with reft gloves for from \$1/80 to \$2.50 to \$10.

At Clarendon Unit to night Had II Stoddard, heavy-weight pugnits of Straeme and John Magner of this city, will spar six three minute rounds, the winner to take the full gate receipts and a purse of \$250.

Jim Mc Mulken, the heavy-weight nights of Scotland, who fearth 800 McClaren a trawin England in 1847, for the changlone-ling diet recently in Hadlard, Australia, McClaren trained Tom Haver for his great fight with Yankee Sullivan, on Sept. 7, 1849.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Dinner to Henry George, Cosmopolitan Theatre, Wed-nesday evening.
Tation Literary Union's reception, Lexington Avenue Opera House, this evening.
Amateur dramatic entertainment in aid of the Flush-ing Hospital, Flushing Opera House, Saturday evening. The ladies' fair, in aid of St. Ann's Church, in Tammany Hail, is to be open every afternoon and evening this week. Rirmess festival, in aid of the Skin and Cancer Hos-pital, Metropolitan Opera House, to-morrow patternoon and evening. Mass meeting to protest against the spoliation of the Propagnoda by the Italian Government, Cooper Union Hall, to night. Dramatic performance of "Blow for Blow," by the Mistletoe Society, Academy of Music, to-morrow even-ing Reception afterward in Irving Hall. The McAdam Political Science vilub, in the rooms of the Eighth District Court, on Thursday evening, will dis-use Should Individual wealth be musted by law? The Manhattan Political Science Ciub, in the rooms of the second Johicial District Court on Thursday evening, will discuse "Resolved, that New York city should have home rule." tions ruse.

The Young Men's Union of the Society for Ethical Culture, at 108 West Fifty-fourth street, in Thursday evening, will delate the question. "Is a protective tariff consistent with the principles of stincs." consistent with the principles of chines?

Sagamere Lodge, No. 271, F. and A. M., will hold a
special communication on the exenting of April 30, at the
Masonic Temple, for social enloyment and the interchange of friendly greetings. Invited guests will be admitted at 8.4 F. M. Refreshments will be served in the
banquet room of the Temple at F. M. Fr. f. C. W. Mahle
will direct the music and Mr. Frank Lincoln will give
several musical and imitative sketches.

Your Choice of Wild Tenderleins. Venison, bear, antelope buffalo, and moose indentions are advertised for sale in an up-town east de meat shop. THRONGS ON THE MARLEM.

Benthement Spon, Reer on Tap, and Lunch Harlem River was covered with boats yesferday afternoon. The public boatmen did a rushing business, and when the sun was warmest in mid afternoon they turned away disappointed young men and maidens who wanted to paddle in the water. Two clubs, the Sassau and the Metropolitan, threw open their boothouses for the first time. The customary keg of inger was the sarine at which the members gathered after their inbors, and told stories and sang songs. Of the Nassau Club,

bers gathered after their inbors, and told stories and sang songs. Of the Nassau Club, Morse, Abeel, Colfax, and Goodyear skimmed over the water lightly in single shells, and afterward Foster, Green, McDougal, Colfax, Scott, Schuvier, Gauld, and Bailgley took their eight-carred barge to High Bridge and back.

The Metropolitan Club came out in new colors, The oid colors were blue and gray. The new are red and black stripes, Striped flags finapped from the boat house, striped shirts were on the members backs, and striped caps on their heads. Sheely and Kulmweller took a turn with single shells, Kalser, Bruges, Bates, and Manning went out with the junior four-oared shell, Bingham, Shaw, Kenney, Walton, Weoley, and Kuhmweller wet the blacks of the six-carred shell, in and the brand new \$400 eight-carred barge, and to be the finest on the Harrem, was christened by Wisson, Schile, Jackson, Barbam, P. Magel, Malcaby, Bulger, and Cody, with McIntyre as coxswain. They took the barge to Osk Point and back, six miles, The club numbers 125 men.

Trains and boats to High Bridge began to be crowded early in the afternoon. The air there turned chilly before twilight came on, and after a short half day, the pleasure seekers, almost with one accord, picked up their luncheon baskets and hastened home.

NOTES OF THE TROTTERS.

The fine weather yesterday filled the roads. Mr. Peter Moder drove Lanca, Mr. A. H. Wingate drove his oblitime frotter Maurice Delay, Major F. B. John-ston grove Bella, Mr. Alex. Bathgate drove his bay Ken-tucky mare by Toronto Chief, Mr. Thomas Trimble drove Mountain Maid and Alleghany Boy, Justice Weids drove

Mirchell, the puzilist drave his black geiding George Wikes? Mr. Percy Bockwell drave Pat Carty, and Mr. W. U. France drave location.

At the oclose, white Seventh avenue was allies with trotters a targe, powerful black geiding went tearing down the road. He was running away. He draw a heavy top wagon, containing Jacob Zuckechwert of West 27th atree tand his wife and child. Mr. Zuckechwert held on to the lines gamely, and pulled so hard that the horse's hind foot caught over the windletree and the animal fell at 131st street. Mr. Zuckechwert jounged out and belied only his wife and child. Mrs. Zuckechwert fainted. The horse had his hock scraced, and the adaptive Mr. Suckechwert fainted. The horse had his hock scraced, and the dashboard of the wagon was kelved it splinters.

On the track of the New York Driving Ulub hast week, John Murphy drave the core's geiding Fides a mile in 13344, and drave Mr. Nathew Ritey's hav mare american queen a half intic it 1:15. Mr. James Keenan's lay geiding Frank covered a mile in 232, and repeated in 1226. Palmer Cheveland drove Mr. Isidor Cobnfeid's bay team Jinney and Minnie Warren to a road waron, a half mile in 1:18, making the first quarter in 36 seconds. The lay mare Crownpoint Mait, hichesi to a road waron and the gray geiding George K. winning by half a length in 1:18.

Great Catches of Mossbunkers.

When the shad fishermen of the upper and lower bays went to raise their nots yesterday their hearts grow light at the great weight. When the nets were brought to the surface it was found that the catch was very great, but that, instead of shad, they had se was very great, but that, instead of shad, they had se-cured hundreds of mossbunkers. The latter, for some reason not explained, must have come inside the har-bor on Saturday hight in countless numbers. In one instance a net routained 856 mossbunkers and four shad. The result was that the shores of Staten Island were stream with dead mossbunkers. Many of the people who went from the city to the Island yesterday brought fish floome with them, Scores of Staten Island boys gathered the fish, and sold them at the ferry houses for a dime spiece, paining them off under the name of jack shad.

Trees were budding on the green hillsides of Staten Island vetterlay. Robins whistled in the grass, cathirds cried, chicksdess trilled, thrushes piped, black-eved susame lauthed, blue birds comp ained, phase birds chirped, and black birds screamed. Thousands of men, women, and children gathered wild flowers in the April sunabine.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

" Falks" continues at the Casino The Japanese are still on tap at Koster & Bial's

"A Night in Venice" may be seen and heard at Daly's.

"Love and Law" is continued at the Fourteenth Street
Theatre. "May Riossom" nightly crowds the Madison Square Inestre.

Joseph Murphy appears in "Kerry Gow" at the Grand
Opera House. Opera House.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter" is the attraction at the People's Theatre. People's Theatre.
At the Thalia Theatre Mme, Geistinger appears in "1776" this evening.
Annie Pixlev bobs up serenely at the Third Avenue Theatre this evening.
The final performances of "La Vie" at the Bijou Opera House are announced. This is the last week of "The Fatal Letter" at the " Dan's Tribulations" causes nightly laughter at Harrigan and Hart's theatre. "She Stoops to Conquer" will follow "A Scrap of Paper" at Wallack's Theatre. Mme. Janauschek begins an engagement at the Star Theatre this evening with "Zillah," "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" continues the mirth maker at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Capt John Traynor and the dory in which he is to row across the Atlantic are at the Globe Museum. (vid and young visit the "wax figger show" at the Eden Mushe. A special entertainment for children is given on Saturday afternoons. A complimentary concert tendered to Mr. Emilio Auramonte by his pupils and friends will be given at Chickering Hall to-morrow evening. Seats and boxes for any one of the second series of Theselore Thomas's Wagner converts may now be obtained at the Metropolitan Opera House.

John Brangham's brilliant comedy, the "Lottery of Lite." Will be reviewd this week in the Mount Morris Theatre by Zhannerinan's comedy company.

The Tempiston over a commany will story in "throde-The Templeton opera company will sing in "Offost-Giroffa." "La Miscotte." Cupil and Cupidity," and "La lielle Coquette." at the Brookiya Park Theatre this

The New York Amateur League will play "Richard III." at the Metropolitan Opoia House on Weilneday evening for the benefit of the Home for Disabled Confed-erate Saidlers at Michimond. "Wile and Child" will be produced at the Union Square Theatre on May 5. It has a sigong cast, which includes Mr. and Mr. McKee Rankin, Mr. Frederick Boyton, and Mr. J. W. Freguen in the leading roles. Rehearshis of "The Wares of Sin" will begin at the fourteenth Street Theatre this morning. The piece will be produced May 12, with Mrs. Agnes Booth, leogue brew Barrymore, and Eben Plympton in their eather folia.

icating rates.

Gwing to a previous arrangement for the production of "A than Haby" in Roston, this samusing play can be seen at fony Pastor's Theatre only during the present work. It is still attraction very large andiences, but must be withdrawn after saturday next.

A testimonial hereaft to the child elecutionist and actress, Materl Stephenson, will take place at Steinway Wall next Theson vertiling. The following artists have voluntered their services: Living Miller, septano; Esther Engelin Jarchs, contraints, Perry Lordine, harmonica player; Mayer Ludwick, Binkerley, boy manust; Marchael P. Wilder, and Madrigal Quartet, Mayter George Dantz.

Dantz.

Utilitating Hall this evening Mrs. Harriet Clarke, who is herself a charming and most intelligent artist, will give a concert which promises to be of an unisually interesting obstacter. She will be assisted by Mile Lifa oran, Messes G. K. Harroun, John Gilbert, tasten Blay. Frank Northrup, E. S. Pheins, and F. Bergner, while Marame Madeline Schiller will preside at

Hergiver, while Marsine Roberine Schiffer will preside at the planin.

Heavy Pethitt's melodramin, "Queen's Evidence," interpreted by the Harry Jackson company, will be seen at the New York Connedy Theatre during the present week, infibility preparations are being made for the prediction, on Monday. Nay 5, of a farcinal comedy, adapted from the French Colled. "Englow Shot, which the intragement promise to give with a very strong concelly cast.

The relocarisals of "Ranol Coquelin," in the given for the bettell of the Sheitering Arms on the evenings of Max 5 and 9, at the University Civil Theatre, are progressing settlefactorily. A few thekets may will be obtained from Mes Coffles, 35 Lexington avenue, Mrs. T. Mongarer, 12 Enst. Twenty time street, Mes. J. J. Jahnston, 14 West Fenth street, or from any member of the Sheitering Arms.

name from Mrs. Corits, St. Lexination avenue. Mrs. T.
F. Meantern, 135 East Twenty third street, Mrs. J. B.
Johnston, 14 West Fouth Street, or from any member of
the Sheltering Anne.

Mrs. Langerry, this evening, at Nitle's Theatre, will
appear in their friend Mr. William Schenck Glüberris
alay of "Bragination and Guiaten." a sort of return on
the said of Miss Ambroson's complainants to the Landen
public. Mrs. Langerry will const. a pink Gathion, instead
of the conventional young woman in marble, it bound
her belief that ordinary cold, white stone never could
have set first to Pypandion.

Active preparations are now being made for the opening of the summer roof gadden at the Casino early in
Mrs. It will be leatingly libralisated with numbering
the work, children for the prefix manner of with
from and converted to the performance of the thetre below by the McCadl opens company of the Cadl opens company.
The popular condengers. The Mascat, will be produced at the New Park Theatre this evening with
the following cast: Lettern, Nies Roos Seleit, Foneriet,
Mrs. Faultine Hell, Frederick, Mrs. Eva Barrington; Loreare, Mr. Harry Haskell, Flypo, Mr. Will be garden
a movement of conselvers will be paled. "Mrs. and Warm."
a farriet of conselv stanted from the French, has been
put to preparation and will soon be produced with an
excelonic concept cast.
Mr. George I. Alexen will give a concert at Chackering excelent conselvess. Whi soon be produced with an Mr. George E. Alken will give a concert at Chackering Had no Saturday evening. May N. on which occasion the sill be assisted by the New York atoms Lachinage tries that and the following persons: Mass Hearista Beebe, oprano, Mrs. Sarah R. Anderson, contraint Mr. Riched Arnold, vinilin Mr. v. Florio, plane and the English idea that. Those who are familiar with the character fithe simposts that Mr. Alken organizes will need no comptant to attend this one. To those who are not, we inqualifiedly commend it.

unqualified by commend it.

As the public failed to respond generously to the appear of the dramatic profession to support the Actors Fund, he Rouceauth has offered to appear at the Madison square Fiscates and hold stonference with the actors of the Acto

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The stock market is in a condition analogous to that of a man in the last stage of Bright's disease. The patient does not suffer much pain, but the speedy approach of death is evident in the pinehed nose, the hollow heeks, and the livid tint of the skin. The collapse is likely to come at any moment, and the sooner it comes the better it will be for everybody. The Wall street organism has shown remarkable staying powers. There were no failures with all the tromendous decline that has taken place within the last three years, and present. Consequently, everything is to be gained by a speedy settlement of the agony. Since the patient is incurable, the sooner he dies the better it will be for the survivors. Another ten or fifteen points drop in prices will revive Wall street business to an extent

which will astonish and attract into brokers' offices everybody who has any spare cash. But

neither investors nor speculators will appear there before the sick man is actually dead. Those who are interested in the revival of Wall street business (and there are several thousand men who are so, besides the 1,100 brokers) must try to bring things to a focus as fast as possible. It would be preferable to settle the whole thing before summer fairly sets in, instead of dragging it for another four or five months, till the moneyed people come back from Saratoga, Newport, and Europe. If men like Gould, Sage, Cyrus Field, Vanderbilt, and few of the speculative bank directors had courage enough to see a temporary loss (on paper) of a few millions of dollars and leave the market to itself, a complete revolution would take place in Wall street in a few weeks, and they would have a chance to make up several times over again the temporary loss which their books might show during the drop. There are fair indications that Mr. Gould shares this view, for he evidently does not pro-teet his stocks. But the action ought to be a oncerted one on the part of all the magnates if it is to be made a success of. No new lite is likely to be infused into stock speculation until Eric is below \$10, Wabash and Denver below \$5, Reading and Jorsey about \$25 and \$50 respectively, the Grangers about 10 points down, and the ex-Villards and the rest of the list in proportion. At something like such figures very fair speculative demand could probably be created both at bome and abroad.

be very slow. The room traders and small speculators are too shy to work the market heavily down. They have too vivid a recollection of the corners and squeezes thay have recently been entrapped into, and very reasonably forbear putting out large lines. No senside operator will now risk, for instance, selling short any large amount of Reading or Jersey Central, for those stocks are held in a few hands, and can be marked up without a moment's notice. Yet everybody knows that they selling for. The same danger threatens all those who would sell large amounts of New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Delaware-Lackawanna, Northwestern, or Omaha stocks, yet they must all go down, Gould, Vanderbilt, Sage, and that class of men thing go down at once, and have done with #? There has been so much talk about the possibilities of Ministers and Secretaries of Legations making money that the following views of no less a man than Prince Bismarck will interest many Wall street men with Washington connections. He said, according to the new book of Moritz Busch: "If a Minister wanted to make money out of his position by such means, this is the way he would have to do it, i. e., get some obliging official at each legation abroad to send him the 'Change telegrams together with the political ones. These latter take precedence of all others at the telegraph offices, so that he would gain an advance of from twenty to thirty minutes, and would have to keep a swift-footed Jew by him to utilize that time advantage. Thus, a Minister which, in the course of a few years, would mount up to a pretty sum." All which may be very true in Germany, but Jay Gould would soon eachre him at that game over the W. U.

The passage of the Dingley Shipping bill in the House of Representatives was a surprise to Wall street, especially after Mr. Cox's amend-ment. That it is a step in the right direction is shown by the fact that insiders in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company consider that it will add twenty-five per cent, to the value of that property if it passes the Senate and becomes aw. The amendment restricts the purchase of foreign ships to iron or steel steamers of over 4,000 tons engaged in the foreign trade. but this restriction is of little moment, as aimost all ocean steamers are of that tonnage nowadays. Besides, as soon as it is shown practically that we can compete with Great Britain in foreign trade the good sense of the public will have sufficient weight to make our legislators grant us further concessions. The small and of the wadge has been, at all events, inserted, and, although the tree may be tough, it must split in time. It certainly will be a good thing for everybody interested in shipping business if the days of Mr. John Roach are

numbered.
Chicago magnates had it all their own way last week. They marked up wheat at the rate of about three cents a bushel a day, till prices are again above any possible prospect of an export demand. But the leading speculators in breadetuffe aver that this country has not wheat enough for its own home use. They ship wheat out of Chicago every day for the purpose of showing a decrease in the stock on hand, and have to keep it somewhere else, of course, for Europe does not take it. All they wish is to put prices up and sell out. They don't care what comes afterward. The true condition of affairs is clearly stated in Saturday's issue of Bradstreet's:

Of foreign demand there is not a trace, and London papers discuss the question in the following strain:

With regard to the United States " visible supply," it is With regard to the United States, "visible supply," it is gradually acting smaller. What becomes of it does not matter to have as it does not come here, where it regardles to have as it does not come here, where it regardles to the price of English wheat is kept up by the demand from millers for sood red wheat, which is comparatively scarce. As quotations so, English wheat is accept any time in the market—of far to good quality. Of American red wheat an increased supply was promised. It was doubtful, however, whether American contributions would be thankfully received, for there was an energiable preponderance of exceedingly inferior grain, fet not pointed to the bushet, on hand, and this was not the sort of wheat which British millers wanted.

The Saturday Review, in a long article on the extorting bull speculation of Chicago, says: Unfortunately for the American speculators, though Unfortunately for the American opeculators, though very fortunately for the population of western Europe, prices have sendily fasient ever since has harvest. But the production of the production of about two miles and the production of the stricks close has accust there has been a depreciation of about two miles amounted to such a sun, how streat must have been the loss on all the wheat imported into England from all other sources? In consequence, there have been failures in Liverpool, London, and abroad upon a very large scale; while it is believed that the embarrasments which have not come to light are very serious. Still the American seculators have refused to sell. From Soil, I to March 22 the exports from the United States amounted only to 4.55 (see house) of wheat hor, against 0.221,600 toushels in the corresponding period of had year; while the exports of wheat hor, against 0.221,600 toushels in the corresponding period of had year; while the exports the year have off submission seven months the superior this year have off suit exceeded in quantity had the exports the year have not extil exceeded in quantity had the exports of the corresponding period of has year.

But Chicago gamblers seem to know better.

But Chicago gambiers seem to know better. They talk now \$1 a bushel for wheat again and appear to be fairly on the road to it. Only how long will that "boom" last ?-- that is the ques-tion. REGOLO.

Tree Planting in Buttery Park.

The crowds of persons who thronged Bat-tery Fark yesterday blooked with interest at ally image sagnings which were recently painted around the music stand. Turing the coming week 300 more will be plant-ed. The work was begun on Thursday under the direc-tion of Superintendent Johnson, and was brought about by the efforts of the residents of the First ward, who in-duced the Park Commissioners to make an appropria-tion. Trees will also be planted along the river wall.

THE PARIFF IN THE SQUIR.

Gov. Bullock Cape II Has No Effect on Comb

ATLANTA, April 27,-Speaking to a representative of THE SUN on the effect of the present tariff laws on Southern cotton manufactures, Gov. Bullock, President of the Atlanta

Cotton Mills, said:
"The chief product of our Southern mills is what is known to the trade as three yards goods, that is, brown sheeting one yard wide, weighing three yards to the pound. These are generally made from 12 and 14 yarn, with 48 to weighing three yards to the pound. These are generally made from 12 and 14 yarn, with 48 to 50 picks or threads to the inch. The tariff certainly has no depressing effect on brown cottons. There is no restriction on export, and no tariff on any part of brown goods, except the machinery with which they are made. Many Southern mills are sending abroad over sixty per cent, of their product at prices which are more satisfactory than in the home market. These are purely matters of trade in which sach mill seeks its own interest, and over which the tariff has no special control. English machinery is now offered for sale in this country cheaper than the best grade of American work, but the superiority of the American machinery insures its sale, even at the higher prices. I agree with Mr. Hickman that the best thing to do is to do nothing. The threat of frequent change is more vexatious and hurtful to the manufacturer who is affected by a tariff than any fixed plan could be. I would say nobelish absolutely and entirely all direct or Internal taxes by the general Government, and let the present tariff stand until after the next census. Then, with all the facts and figures of the growth and condition of the country before us, adjust it for another decade, according to the provides.

BELENAP, Mont., April 27,-The express company received from the Eagle City Bunk, via the Sei knap train, twenty pounds of gold, part of which was taken from the Frenchmen's and Dream guich slaim The metal was sent East this evening. It is said that there are at least ten claims in the Court d'Alene mines now panning out from \$10 to \$150 a day to the man. Excitement was raised here the week by a report that gold was discovered on Vermilion Creek, scross the Colem bin filver, about fifteen miles from Heiknap. Prospect ore are rushing thicker by the hundreds and already several claims have been located which show up well.

Our Foreign Commerce WASHINGTON, April 27.-The following tables exhibit the value of the exports and imports of mer chandise and gold and silver from the United States for

Excess ex-ports :-- \$5,007,115 \$16,871,217 \$105,410,507 ports :-- \$5,007,115 The natural process of final liquidation, unless assisted in this way by the big guns, will ... \$5,007,115 ----HE HOLD AND SILVER.

HE HOTE STATE SEE ST 115 500 SS 241 054 SEE SIS SEE IMPORTS Z NA. 478 Z 555 NA 4,787 Z 55 NB M Excess in-ports ... \$12.307,700 \$9,827,006 ______ Excess in-ports ... \$1,525,02 .. --- 81,505,005 \$210,48

Court Calendare This Bay. 1849 18405, 1851, 2891, Part III.—Case unfinished. Not 16705, 508, 2798. 1729, 1974, 2096 2503, 471, 1314, 193 467, 488, 1513, 483, 2893, 1571, 1574, 1575, 21996, 1539, 1289 1559, 1274, 332.

SCHROGATES COURT.—Estate of Richard G. Radway will of James A. Kaiston, Alice T. Ketcham, and estate of Maria Marshold, 10, 25 A. M. Estate of John R. Waller and will of Jose Hove, 11 A. M. Estate of John R. Waller and will of Jose Hove, 11 A. M. Estate of John R. Waller and will of Jose Hove, 11 A. M. Estate of John R. Waller and will of Jose Hove, 11 A. M. Estate of John R. Waller and will of Joseph S. M. Estate of John R. Waller and William S. M. S. M. Estate of John R. Waller and William S. M. S. M. H. S. M. S. M

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

SUNTATION ALMANAC—TITIS DAY.
Sun riess.... 5 (X) | Sun sets.... 6 52 | Moon sets.... 10 37
might warks—this nat.
Sandy Hook.10 19 | Gov. Island.10 59 | Hell Gate.... 12 46

Arrived-Sunday, April 27.
Arisons, Brooks, Liverpool April 19, and Queen town 20th.

Ne Kate Pawcett, Mills, Sagua.

Se Ardandher, Cunningham, St. Johns, N. P., and Hall
fax, N. S. ar. N. S. Ne Algiers, Percy, Galveston, Ne Wyanoka, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, sa Sa Craigaillon, Lapsley, Baracon. Sa Coban, Frager, Porto Cortez.

8s Coban, Fraser, Porto Cortez.
8s Humboldt, Eddes, Santos April 1,
8s Orlinoco, Fraser, Bermuda April 24.
8s Orlinoco, Fraser, Bermuda April 24.
8s Imbre, Skipper, San Dominson City,
8s John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, D. C.
8s Manhattan, Steveno, West Point and Newport News
8s Neutune, Berry, Suston.
8hip Washington, Parterson, Antwerp.
8hip Oskington, Parterson, Antwerp. Bara New York, Gattero, Messina, Hark Formons, Pierce, Montevideo, Hark Frishane, Griffiths, Fernandine Hark Cardenas, Longmuir, Montella Bark James Stafford, Reynolds, Ant

ARRITHD OUT. Se City of Moutrean, from New York, at Queenstown, Se Lessing, from New York, has passed the Lizand, Se City of Rome, from New York, at Liverpool, Se Lord Gough, from Philadelphia, at Queenstown. SAILED PROM PORTION PORTS

Se Alaska, from Queenstown for New York, is Servia, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

Carpet Cleansing, THOS. J. STEWART, 1,354 B'way, bet. 40th & 47th sts., & Erie & 5th sts., J. C. Tel. "Quick as a Wink."-ROCKWOOD'S Instantaneous Photographs. 17 Union square, west (above Tiffany). Coconine softens the bair when barch and dry, and scotles the irritated scalp skin.

BELDEN-THOMPSON-On Thursday, Anril 24, at the residence of the brides persons, by the Rev. H. U. Festecost, Mary M. edest daughter of Col. Charles Thompson, to Channing S. Belden of Hartford, Conn.
DRESSIER-AYERS-ON Weinesday, April 23, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Henry Mottet, Jennie Eloise, only daughter of George L. Ayers of Brooklyn, to Louis Raphael Dresler of New York.
WILMERDING-SCHENCK On Thursday, April 24, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Bilipinan, Sadie, daughter of William I. Sehenck, Esq., to Louis Earle Wilmerding, all of this city.

DIED COBEY.-On April 26, Owen Cobey of county Cavan, aged 65 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Monday, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 44 Prince at.
9172819 AUNS.—Joseph Fitzsimmons, nephew of Mrs. Newman. erai from 2:2 Ridridge st., Monday, at 2 P. M., to Culvary Cometery.
GREEN. --On Sunday, the 27th inst., Ann Green, aged

Syears.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, the colock, from the residence of her husband, 113 percentage. taily invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday aftersoon, at 2 webset, from the residence of her husband, 118 (bristopher et. Like—April 29, at her residence, 45 Little st., Brooklyn, Agines Lee, aged 15. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of St. Ann on Monday, April 28, at 3 [V. M.] Relatives and friends are invited to attend an ennersh from the Church of St. Ann on Monday, April 28, 813 P. M.
LYNCH.—April 27, James Lynch, native of Borrisolath, county Tipperary, Ireiand, and 37 years.
Functs on Theodow the 2nth at 2 o'clock, from his late real leave. Groon witch at, near Leavy.
In the residence of her something of the residence of her something. Frederick J. Floating 48 Boas 4, Brooklyn, E. B. Mrs. Catherine McGuiness, a native of Nahor, county Meath, Frederick J. Floating 48 Boas 4, Brooklyn, E. B. Mrs. Catherine McGuiness, a native of Nahor, county Meath, Frederick J. Floating 48 Boas 4, Brooklyn, E. B. Mrs. Catherine McGuiness, a native of Nahor, county Meath, Frederick J. Floating 48 Boas 6, Brooklyn, E. D. Mrs. Catherine in State of Catherine 12 and 12 an

Special Hotices.

WOLFRAM & CO.,

58 Centre at., New York.
PATENT ENBOSSED GLASS LETTERS and NUMBERS,
ENBOSSED GLASS SIGNS. JOHN's MAGIC PAIN KING PLASTER. Latest and greatest. Cures all pains and aches. By druggists at 20c only. Depot. 64 Gold st., New York. RHEUMATINM, acute, chronic, and inflammed tory, warranged cure. Giles' foddle Ammonia Liminest Trial bottles 25 cents. Sold by druggests.

New Publications.

OGILVIE'S POPULAR READING. Number five now ready, and contains EiGHT COM-PLETE STORIES, by Charles Dickens, Mrs. Henry Wood. Bertha M. Ciay, Jules Verne, Mrs. O. F. Walton, &c. Each of these stories costs \$1 in book form, but we give the

whole eight for ONLY 9: CENTS.
It also has a handsoinv colored frontispice, entitled "One of the flues!"
Sold by all dealers, on all trains or malled on receipt to the flues by Publishers, Si Ross es, New York.